

BUY SERVICEABLE GIFTS

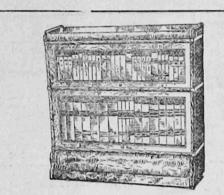
Special prices in every department until Christmas. Only two days more. We have the largest display of Furniture ever shown here; and every piece will be on sale at greatly reduced prices until Christmas. Come early

Our Picture Sale continues but they are going fast. Pictures of all kinds, from 10c up See Our Display Window



Taylor's Rockers

have rocked six generations. We have a large display of these, every one is guaranteed to be perfect. Upholstered seats and backs. Prices from \$10.00 up. Just the kind for



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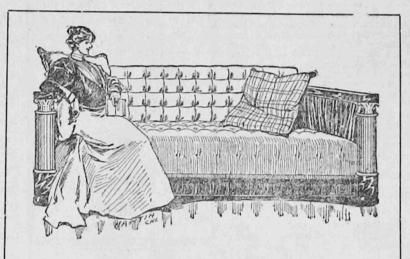
Macy Book Cases

Are the best because they are made of the best oak. Doors will not bind, and the finish is perfect. Special prices-

Tops .					×			,	×				ø.		\$2.00
Bases .		 ě			,						÷				\$2.00
Sections	×		ì				*								\$3.50



Morris Chairs from \$12.50 up. Plush cushions, leather cushions. Mission Morris



Davenports

We are showing a large line, upholstered in Lea, Mohair and Veloure. Prices from \$25.00 up. Restful after a hard

Remember you get a chance on \$150 Real Money we are going to give away Dec. 31. Money on display in window Sleds and Toys at Cost Prices



Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co.

HYRUM PINGREE, Manager

COAL IN OGDEN AND OTHER CITIES.

There is uneasiness over the coal supply, but the railroad officials continue to offer assurance that there is no danger of a famine in fuel, as heavy trains of coal are arriving daily for distribution to Utah points, and Ogden is receiving its share of the shipments.

If local consumers, fearing a shortage of coal, rush to the yards with orders beyond their immediate needs, the threatened scarcity will become a reality. The hope of the coal dealers is that the people during the next few days, will order only as their urgent wants demand, for within ten days, with moderating weather, the coal supply will equal the demand and, perhaps, afford a reserve.

There is some apprehension that, during the holidays, the foreign miners will decide to prolong their Christmas festivities and that, as a consequence, camps like Rock Springs, heavy producers, will fail to yield their usual amount of coal, thus complicating the situation by making it impossible for the railroads, when ready to move the tonnage, to obtain loaded cars.

The very cold weather in Wyoming has retarded the movement of coal. At Green River the mercury has been 32 below zero. During such frigid weather, engines lose much of their efficiency and, as a result, traffic is seriously interrupted.

2 DAYS MORE for XMAS SHOPPING

Hundreds of people in Ogden are convinced that Dry Goods, Cloaks, Skirts, Underwear, Notions and Toys are better and cheaper here than any other toy department in the city,

We will give the following discounts on goods at the

Closing Out Sale 60 % Discount

from any Coat for Women. Misses or Children,

80% Discount

from any tailored Suit for Women.

331/3 % Discount From All Our Toys.

ARKS' STORES

SALT LAKE HAS A CRAMP.

The Salt Lake mining market is a bottomless pit. Stocks are going down, and still down, until speculators say there is no bottom to prices. As a result, half of the speculating public, dabbling in mining stocks, is possessed of a feeling of ennui. There is an impenetrable pall of gloom over the stock exchange. The Tintic stocks have helped to "break" many a venturesome man, and have left a trail of regrets throughout the state.

With stocks low and heavy disbursements being made for building purposes, Salt Lake banks have shut down on loans and money in that city is commanding a big rate of interest. Fortunately, none of these cramping effects have been felt in Ogden.

After the holidays Salt Lake will recover its financial equipoise, without doubt, but at present there is considerable writhing.

THE CHILDREN ARE NOT FORGOTTEN.

The Christmas spirit is abroad. Early this morning the Standard received a call from a generous woman who asked for the name of the little girl who had her hands and feet frozen in her home on the Canyon Road.

"I desire to send the child Christmas cheer," said the lady. knock at the door where bleak winds have long been howling.

The Martha Society has prepared one hundred boxes for little ones who have been searched out by the good, soul-blessed ladies of that society. Those boxes will keep old St. Nick busy, and we do not attempt to say who will receive the greater blessing, those who give or those who receive.

Now, when Santa Claus has performed his mission of love and kindness and has departed with his sleigh and reindeers, who will take his place? After the holidays, shall we forget there are helpless children, worried mothers, invalid fathers?

While the better side of life is before us, let us resolve to help those who are worthy of our assistance; let us help them even after the holly has fallen from our decorations.

OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING.

The outlook for 1910 is distinctly encouraging, is Henry Clew's optimistic view. The Christmas trade throughout the United States far surpasses all records and the year is ending with great industrial and mercantile activity. In his weekly letter, Clews says:

As the year draws to a close there is an improved undertone in fanancial circles. Uneasiness is gradually disappearing, and a more hopeful feeling prevails.

President Taft is shortly to issue two messages, one dealing with the railroads and another with large corporations. Nothing is yet known concerning the President's purposes on these subjects, but his well-known views, which have been repeatedly expressed in the past, afford assurance that no radical proposals will be offered. It is not likely that the railroads will object to any reasonable regulation, nor are the corporations likely to any longer resist a rational application of the anti-monopoly law.

"The business outlook is somewhat unsettled by prospects of labor agitation. There are signs of unrest, not only among railroad employes, but in the steel and several other industries. In many It has been so great that the govern

cases the present high cost of living is the basis for increased demands, but a determination to secure as large returns as possible is probably an equal motive for these demands. The general trend of values of commodities is upwards, and the necessary process of adjustment to the higher cost of doing business and living is perplexing and uncomfortable. Food and clothing are now very high, with little prospect of declining until the next harvest brings relief, as it probably will. The present high prices for cotton, grain and other products should induce very large crops during 1910, assuming that no disasters interfere. The acreage of winter wheat already shows a large increase, and every acre capable of growing cotton will be brought into requisition next spring. Of corn also the acreage in 1910 is sure to be heavy; and the meat supply must soon increase. Farmers both West and South are now enjoying prosperity to a degree which they never anticipated, and the effect of this is already being felt in an excellent demand for all classes of merchandise.'

The promise of continued prosperity is a pleasing message to every home. And best of all, this prosperity is reaching down to berry brandy" or "apricot brandy" the farmer and through the farmer to the great body of the people. the farmer and through the farmer to the great body of the people. Of course, prices of all kinds of goods are high, but while there is work for all, there can be no serious complaint made against the cost of living. When the people are employed, and, through that employment, are made greater consumers, there, of necessity, must be a higher range of prices than when the land is filled with unemployed. Those who most feel the effect of the increased cost of The address was given and on Christmas eve Santa Claus will living through dwindling pocket books are people with fixed in-

> The indications are that 1910 will be one of the banner prosperity years of this country.

ment has permitted the postmaster to mploy seven extra clerks and three xtra carriers for the holiday season with considerable pride that Mr. urtliff points to the willing and efficient work done by the office force in handling the immense amount of

ORPHEUM

There will be a crowd at the Orpheum Xmas Matinee. Reserve your soats now. PRICES 10c, 15c and 25c.

BLACKBERRY BRANDY IS NOT RECOGNIZED BY LAW

the law of the state. According mandates, both drinks should be labeled "cordial" or "flavor."

This development in the local liqor tarffic has all come about becaus the food commissioner and his assistents saw in the saloon windows bot les gaudily labeled as "blackberry sale and consumption in the coming festive season. Now, the officials knew this was against the law, and upon an investigation being institutsale and retail dealers were carrying

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on this practice.

It is not thought that there is really dealers, but the authorities are to make a thorough investigation, and liquor dealers and drug stores are asked to co-operate with the inspect-ors, so that the food department can remedy and regulate the erratic condi-

ALL OUR MEATS ARE U. S. INSPECTED.

Why take any chances in buying your meats where both inspected and not-inspected meats are handled? You may then get either kind. Be on the safe side. Buy your meats where U. S. Inspected meats are handled EX-CLUSIVELY. We have no other kind. You will see the inspection stamp on every piece of meat in our market. Seeing is believing. Give us a trial. We guarantee satisfaction Bell 1368; Ind. 3654-D.

SAWYER BROS., 2175 Jackson Ave.

PHOSPHATE LANDS ARE AGAIN OPEN TO ENTRY

The phosphate lands lying in the northeastern part of the state, which vere withdrawn from entry in Decem-per, 1908, have been restored to the public domain. For many months there have been inquiries regarding the entry of these lands, so that the com-munication received from the secretary of the interior Thursday sets hings at rest.

The lands affected are in Summit, Uintah, Grand, Emery, Carbon, Wasatch and other counties. The lands withdrawn include some valuable agfcultural tracts, which should lead to speedy development of that section of the state.

the following townships: Township 8 north, range 4 east; township 8 north, range 6 east; township 9 north, range 4 east; township 9 north, range 6 east; township 9 north, range 8 east; section 6; all of township 10 north, range 8 east; township 11 north, range 4 east; township 12 north, range 5 east; township 12 north, range 7 east. The major portion of land in the following townships was also opened: Township 8 north, range 5 east; town-ship 8 north, range 7 east; township 9 north, range 5 easti township north, range 7 east; township north, range 5 east; township north, range 7 east; township north, range 5 east; north, range 6 east; township 11 north range 7 east; township 11 north, range 8 east; township 12 north, range east; township 12 north, range 8 east township 13 north, range 6 east; town ship 14 north, range 6 east.

One kind of meat a Jew won't eat When put up right it can't be beat: dainty morsel morning, noon or night Par excellence of breakfast foods. Try it! It's out of sight.
Russell-James Co.'s Puretah Sau age, put up only in cloth bags.

PURETAH SAUSAGE OF QUALITY

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David S. Tracy and wife to Fred J Kiesel, part of lot 8, block 48, plat A Ogden City survey. Consideration

Moroni H. Thomas and wife to Jas M. Thomas, part of lot 9, block 24 plat A. Ogden City survey. Consid

Lars Hansen to George W. Hadley lot 12, block 2, Harriman's addition of the Consideration, \$200.

Clarence Child and wife to Ezz Richardson, part of lot 6, block i plat A, Ogden City survey. Consider ation, \$4,000 William H. Elmer and wife to Mait ew Dunsdale, part of the southw quarter of section 19, township

range 1 west. Consideration, \$3.6 Levi J. Elmer and wife to Matti Dunsdale, part of the northwest queter of section 7, township 6, range west. Consideration, \$325.

OGDEN BOY WINS CREAT HONORS AT HARVARD

The following is a Boston dispa telling of the success at Harvard Wm. A. Perkins, son of Mrs. Dr. P kins of Ogden

William A. Perkins, '12 of Ogde and Charles Gordon Douglass, Salt Lake, were among the He indergraduates who were nonored last night in Sanders' th Cambridge, by President Lowell of university. Both Mr. Douglass Mr. Perkins were made Harvard lege scholars in recognition of nigh academic standing of last The scholarships are without They are conferred as a high di tion, and are not given on applic

IS A BUSY

ostoffice. The employes are virtually buried in business, and would have me trouble in extricating themselves were it not for the splendid working facilities with which they are equipped. Postmaster Shurtliff stated that never before in the history of the office, according to records, has there been as much mail matter to handle

tt this time of the year as now.

The holiday rush is something renarkable, and the registry and money rder departments are working to the full capacity. Were it not that the service is being conducted in the new and commodious federal building, with all the appurtances that go to make a modern postoffice, it is questionable hether the volume of business could be properly attended to. The general blic is appreciative of the sp ork that is being done at the post-

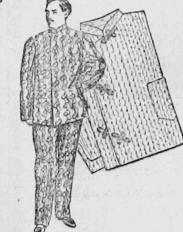
Postmaster Shurtliff states that the volume of business in the office today exceeds that of previous years, at this time of the season, fully 15 per cent.

A Happy Solution of the Gift Question * *



Can always be made by selecting from our choice stock of Shirts, Cravats, Suspenders and Gloves. A few more of either never make an over abundance in any man's wardrobe.

The sort we show are sure to be acceptable at all times and particularly



at Holiday time when every man wishes to appear at his best.

Cravats, Suspenders and Gloves, 25c to \$2.50

C. D. Ives Q

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN